

COUNCIL BLUFFS. ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

A MOTHER'S REMORSE.

Written for the Philadelphia Call by Jenny.

A WRECKED LIFE.

A Young Girl From Crawford County Found in a Brothel Here.

Some time last fall a young girl from near Vail, in Crawford county, came to this city under great distress of mind. The young man who had seduced her, and by whom she was in a condition which ought to have the sanction of marriage, had disappeared, and hearing that he was in this city she left friends and home determined to find him, and to plead with him to at least give her the title of wife. On arriving here she showed the photograph of her seducer to a man who claimed to be an officer and urged him to help her find him. The man took the photograph, and she did not see him or the photograph again. Then she applied to police headquarters and the officers searched some but with no avail. All thought of the girl had passed away months ago, but yesterday friends from her home arrived here to make search for her, having lost all trace of her whereabouts. After a few hours' search she was found in a brothel in this city, with a babe in her arms about four weeks old. Her trunk was being held by the landlady, as is usual, on account of unpaid board, and she was in a deplorable condition. Her friends induced her to leave with them, and in honor to Officer Leonard it should be stated that besides helping them to get the girl, he advanced money to start her on her journey, her friends not having enough to pay the delay of the expenses. What will be the after years of a young life thus early wrecked can only be surmised.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

For Alcoholism. DR. J. S. HULLMAN, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "It is of good service in the troubles arising from alcoholism, and gives satisfaction in my practice."

THE GATES A-JAR.

William Charged With Unbecomingly Thumping His Wife--His Explanation.

Yesterday morning there was a lively family matinee in the home of William Gates, near the Rock Island depot. The woman was badly pounded up, and a doctor had to be called to attend to her injuries, while the husband was taken in tow by a policeman and led up to headquarters to explain his unbecomingly treatment of the one he had sworn to love and protect. William claims that the trouble arose because he wouldn't deed some property to her. He was pretty well advanced in years when he married her, and she was quite young, though she had been divorced from one husband. In fixing up the new matrimonial contract, it is claimed that one of the conditions on which she married Gates was that he would deed her a certain piece of property. He did not do so, and hence there was a cracked hearstone. Gates says that Thursday they had a lively discussion over the matter and that she pulled a revolver on him. He then grabbed her, got the revolver away from her, and then hid it in the barn. They then agreed on a truce, and after passing the night pleasantly together, he yesterday morning returned the revolver to her, but another row started, and she got his deeds and other papers out of his trunk and threatened to burn them. As she got the deed of the property, she was going to burn the papers into the fire, he went for her again, and then she again got the revolver. He then clenched her, but she only used necessary force to protect herself, though the woman's bruises are said to indicate more than that. It is said by some relatives of the woman who know her well that she is liable to shoot the old man if he comes fooling around the house, and they advised the author to get out of the house, but as no complaint had been filed he was allowed to go, on the promise of appearing to answer any charge brought against him.

Young Men.

Who may be suffering from the effects of youthful follies or indiscretions will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest boon ever laid at the altar of suffering humanity. Dr. Wagner will guarantee to forfeit \$500 for every case of gonorrhea, syphilis, or any kind of venereal disease, which he does not cure to the satisfaction of the patient.

Middle Aged Men.

There are many at the age of 30 to 40 who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposit aropy sediment is often found, and sometimes a string of albumen will appear, or the color will be thin milky blue, again changing to a pinkish or reddish hue. There are many, many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of gonorrhea, or the first stage of syphilis, and which, if not cured, will result in a healthy restoration of the genital-urinary organs.

A FRIEND TO ALL.

One Who is Needed and Nobly Fills his Place. Dr. Wagner is more fortunate than she knows in the possession of the talent and energies of a man who has given his time and talents to the study of the perfection of his skill as a practitioner of his profession of medicine, but to the study of those profound things of an art and nature which tend to the more complete understanding of the problem of life and the laws of its use and the means of gaining the greatest practical good to mankind from the information this acquires in the abstract. Such a man is Dr. H. Wagner, who is located at 333 Larimer street. Dr. Wagner devoted his years to the acquisition of the knowledge necessary to his profession in a number of the leading medical schools of the most eminent and profound teachers, such names as Dr. Gross and Dr. Parsonz appearing among his preceptors. Not all his studies end here. He continued in the field of the practicing family physician and in the experience of a man of extensive travel. He has visited every section of the United States paying attention to the different characteristics of the various portions of the country, particularly with respect to the different diseases, and the combined power of close study, a tentative on error and an almost unlimited practice, Dr. Wagner came to Denver three years ago equipped with the right to claim to be the best of his kind, and the one who will advise him to be contented with the results and success achieved, is not necessary to know the doctor's position and standing. While located in this city, his practice is so much confined to the limits of his own country, his correspondence and express boxes are sent in a number of the leading medical journals of practice located only by the lines which bound the length and breadth of the country, and which has been his where a man of his skill and attainments deserves to be, and who is to be enabled him to reach the highest sphere of usefulness to suffering humanity--the plane of financial independence. Dr. Wagner has contributed of his property to the substantial improvement of Denver in the erection of a fine block on Larimer street, opposite his present office, No. 333. It will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks, and is an evidence that the doctor is to be numbered among the permanent and solid citizens of the metropolis of the plains. Denver Tribune.

Let Truth Prevail.

Let the facts be known. Let it be understood that a ball, or an ulcer, or carbuncle, or any eruption or blemish on the skin is sure to wear away and destroy the life when Borden's Blood Bitter is employed. This wonderful medicine acts directly upon the circulation and the reasons for its use are therefore obvious.

COMMERCIAL.

COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET. Wheat--No. 2 spring, 70c; No. 3, 60c; do riced, 50c; good demand. Corn--Leslies are paying 35c for old corn and 28c for new. Oats--In good demand at 22c. Hay--4000 lbs 90 per ton; 500 per bale. Live--4000 lbs. Corn Meal--1.25 per 100 pounds. Wood--Good supply; prices at yards, 6 00c. Coal--Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ton; soft, 6 00 per ton. Lard--Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c. Flour--City flour, 1 00c 3/4. Brooms--2 50c 3/4 per doz.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

Jahn Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story. "One year ago I was in the last stages of consumption. My best physicians gave up on me. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, which I commenced using. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health, having used no other medicine."

Henry's Carbolic Salve.

The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chills, Corns, and all kind of Skin Eruptions, etc. Get HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE as all others are but imitations. Price 25 cents.

DR. H. WAGNER & CO.,

333 Larimer Street, Address Box 2388, DENVER, COLO.

fore her. The broad, sloping fields that surrounded her father's farm lay as green in the early morning, with dark, pleasant shadows underneath the grand old hemlocks. The sun was just gilding the tops of these trees, the birds among their boughs were twittering, and far away in "the purpling distance the woods showed dark against the cloudless sky." All that afternoon poor Phyllis had to suffer and her eyes were red and swollen when her father came in to supper. He stroked her hair with a loving smile when Mrs. Trevor was out of the room, saying, with tenderness in his voice and eyes: "Has she been tormenting you again, Phyl? But don't cry, dearie, and spoil your pretty eyes for to-morrow, for you are going to wear your pink dress, which matches the faint roses in these cheeks so well, and go to the picnic as gay as any of them!" and the kindly man sat down to his evening meal with a face as tranquil as though nothing had occurred during the day to disturb its serenity.

She went about her task of milking with a happy heart, and when, her work finished, she entered the kitchen, breakfast was in progress. Her mother went about scowling as usual, but for a wonder she let Phyllis alone. When she had finished her breakfast her father bade her go and get ready, with a reassuring smile, but silence. "You had better hurry, mother, and get dressed, too, you and the boys. I'll have old Timur hitched to the wagon and start for the picnic at half past seven, and my husband, in his usual friendly tone of voice. "I ain't going!" snapped Mrs. Trevor. Her husband paused and looked back at her with the air of a man who had just been told that he was not going. "Not going?" he echoed. "Why not, mother?" Mrs. Trevor looked up with an angry look on her face. "If you are a goin' to encourage Phyllis to go when I said she shouldn't, then I won't!" she said, emphasizing her words by a decided nod. "Very well. As you please. Helen. I presume you will not prevent the boys from going?" "They can go or not, for all I care!" she returned, angry that he did not seem put out at her refusal to go. "Very well. Go and get ready, boys; I will have the wagon at the door soon. Pack a pretty big basket for them, mother, and he was off. His wife set about packing lunch for her children, still grumbling, and glancing spitefully after her husband through the window. Directly Phyllis came from her room; and she took a little picture in her room, pink lawn and ribbons; the color contrasted well with her brown eyes, yellow hair and fair white skin. Even the old mother felt something like pride in her daughter when she looked at her, standing there with the sunshine making an aureole about her head; but she would not show it. She smothered down this transient feeling, this maternal parent, not that she was cold, cutting, or spiteful, but she was so happy in her daughter's heart that she would not let it show itself. "Now let me tell you one thing before you start, Phyl Trevor! Never you speak to me again, after disobeying me; you hear! And I want you to heed, too!" "I do not think the woman knew, or, rather, thought of what she was saying, for she spoke in anger. Surely no mother could have a little affection in her heart for the child she bore! Surely she did not think of what she said, or mean it! But the words smote Phyllis like a knife; she turned a white face, with great startled eyes, upon her, gasped, and then, with a shuddering cry, she ran forward to her mother, who was leaving the room, crying, with clasped hands: "Oh, surely you don't mean what you say, mother! I love you so; and you wouldn't be so cruel to me? I will stay at home willingly, if only you won't be so angry!" Mrs. Trevor turned a livid face upon her daughter. "I do mean it! I almost hate you, you white-faced, puny thing! Your father was led by you to go against what I said, and if you had never been born, I would have been happy! I never cared for you; setting yourself up to carry favor with your father, so't he won't hardly notice any of the rest of his children!"

At this juncture the gentleman in question suddenly made his appearance, and Mrs. Trevor hastily departed, thinking that perhaps she had gone a little too far, even for the patience of her easily led husband. He had heard her cruel words, and he came forward, putting his arm tenderly around the weeping Phyllis, and murmuring endearing words which made her tears flow on by the faster. "Father, I have only you to love me in the wide world. Mother hates me. She said so. Oh, father, please don't ask me to go on that miserable picnic, if it is to take all the pleasure of my life away, she cried, trembling, clinging close to him. "Darling, it will not do to give way to such selfishness as your mother has shown; she shall not go on treating you as she has been doing. Dry your eyes now, Phyl, and go to please me. I will see that you are treated in a manner befitting your birth when you return." And he led her out hastily and placed her in the wagon with the boys, still soothing her. She could scarcely restrain her sobs, for the words uttered so cruelly sank deep into her heart. "God! what I had never been born!" she moaned, as with dry eyes and whitening brain she drove old Timur along the road past sweet smelling hedges and shady nooks; but her eyes were blind to the beauties of nature now; she heard only that cruel voice saying: "I never cared for you!" All the youth and beauty in her life seemed to be stricken out. The boys did not notice the strange white look of their sister's face. They were clamorously talking of what fun they were to have. When they arrived at the spot which was designated as the "picnic grounds" the pleasure seekers were already assembled, and kind hands assisted Phyllis to alight, and disposed her to the picnic basket for her. Every eye noticed how white and troubled she looked, and how quiet she was. "What ails Phyl Trevor?" the young people whispered to each other. The poor child wandered off from them all, away through the quiet green woods until she came to an old log which lay fallen across her path, and here she sat down, resting her aching head against the trunk of a tree. "Oh, can it be true, can it be true, that she wishes I never had been born? That she does not love me? Mother, mother, you were always good to me, but I never dreamed this!" she moaned, hiding her face in her hand and sobbing convulsively. The violence of her grief at length overcame her, and her hands fell from her tightened face, her head dropped, and she was fast asleep. How long she lay there she never knew. When she awoke it was with a violent start of terror. The

woods reverberated with peals of thunder. She started up; at that instant a flash of lightning almost blinded her, and she succeeded by another peal of thunder. The rain came down in torrents and drenched her to the skin. Another flash, another peal, and a great tree, the very one against which she had been leaning, cracked, groaned, and then before the terrified girl could make an effort to escape, it fell forward, bearing her frail young figure before it. She had not time to cry out, even, though she lay in all her innocent beauty, crushed like a bud before its time. When, after the storm had spent itself, some of the pleasure seekers came to search for the missing girl, they almost stumbled across her body, which lay hidden beneath the gnarled tree. Her sweet face was turned upward, and her great dark eyes, now glazed and fixed in death, were wide open, with a look of despair and horror frozen in them. The men raised the trunk of the tree with logs for levers, and lifted the body from its place among the fallen leaves and branches, and carried it, with its wet golden hair and waxen face, to a wagon, where the younger Trevors waited with awed, frightened faces; and they drove gently home with their silent burden. Three days afterward a funeral took its solemn way from Stonybrook farm to the little church which stood in the midst of the weeping-willows. Mr. Trevor came very near being killed by the shock of his favorite child's death, and his wife and mother-in-law were also insane with remorse and grief; she found when too late that her child was dear to her; she has never been the same woman since, and in her bent form and snow hair it is hard to recognize the Mrs. Trevor of other days. The country people for miles around know the story and pity the anguished woman, but they know not what a terrible thing it is that mother's remorse.

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